

PROGRESS SPORTS

with
CLIFF BURKE

Lose twice this week

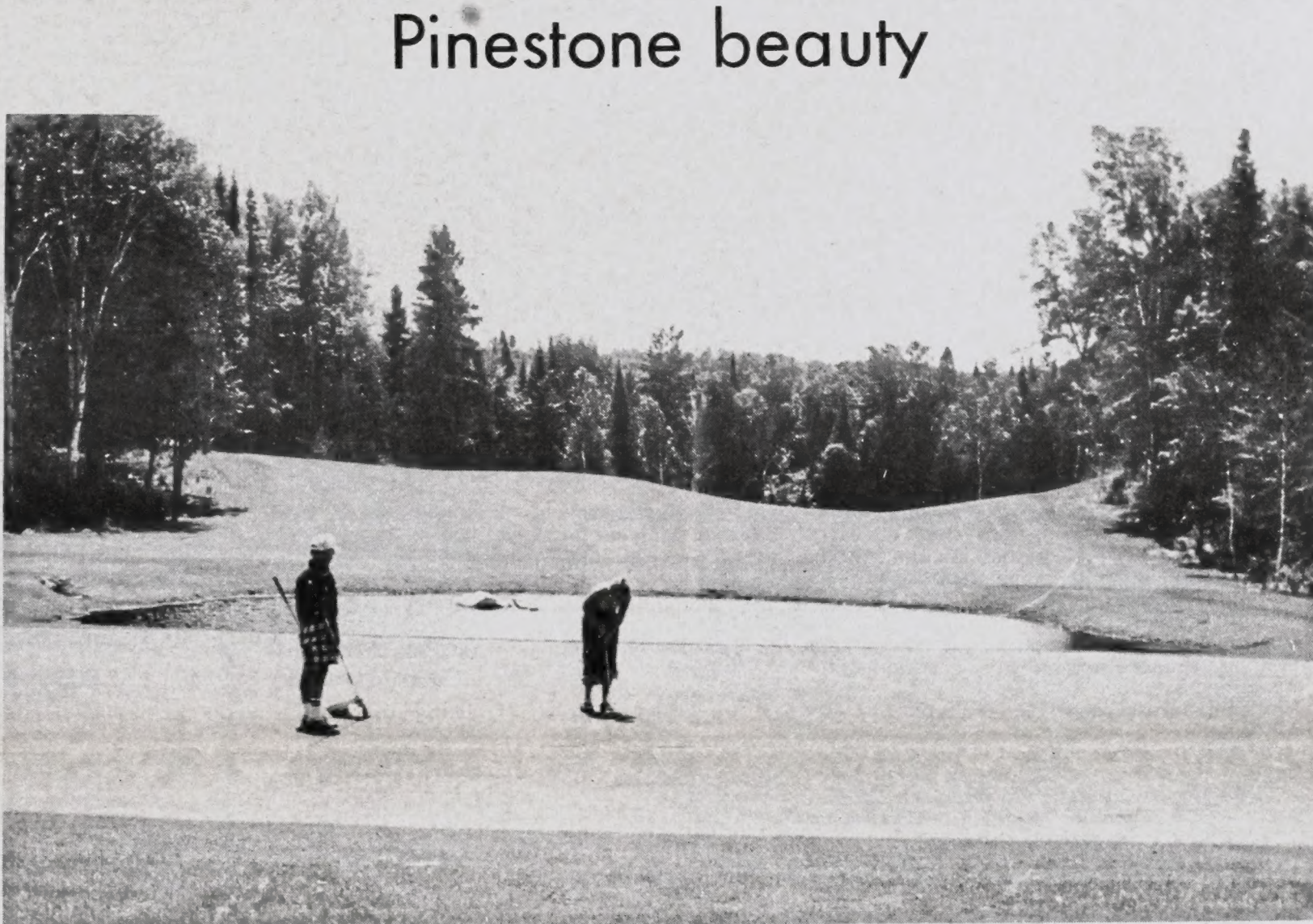
Merchants in danger of missing play-offs

With two more losses this past week in the Tri County Softball league by the Minden Merchants, they now find themselves with a 2 win 8 loss record and in a very good position of losing the last playoff spot.

Beaverton Merchants are last at the present time with a win and nine losses but still have 2 games remaining with Minden. To date the teams have split, Minden winning 5-3 and Beaverton 13-9 here in Minden two weeks ago. Minden travels to Beaverton on Tuesday evening, in what could be the most important game of the season for our Merchants. If they lose, well, it could be an early exit for our boys. This past week saw the Minden team continue its late inning jitters. On Monday evening in Fenelon Falls, Minden was leading 5-4 going into the bottom of the eighth inning but errors and solid hits by the Juniors gave them at Fenelon a come

from behind 8-5 victory.

Then on Tuesday evening the Merchants skidded all the way to the bottom of the heap with a 20-9 shelling by arch-rival Haliburton Legion. Minden completely fell apart, yielding the Legionnaires 13 runs in the 1st inning. Barry Shaw started on the mound for the Merchants and gave up five straight hits and three runs before being pulled in favour of Jack Snell. Eleven batters and ten runs later, Jack was removed by acting coach Neil Burk and Royce Miller was brought on in relief, his first appearance on the mound this year. There was still no one out in the 1st inning when Royce took over, however, he got the next three Legionnaires and went the entire nine innings, yielding seven runs over that stretch. Craig Stamp and Floyd Henry did most of the damage for Haliburton, slamming home runs. Craig was the winning pitcher while Jack Snell took the loss.



Haliburton's latest golf course is the new PineStone course that opened late last year as part of the overall

PineStone Inn project. Far and away the most beautiful hole on the course is the 9th, shown here as viewed from

the '10th hole', otherwise known as the clubhouse patio. Not only is the 9th one of

the most scenic holes anywhere, it is probably the most difficult hole in Hal-

iburton County if not all Ontario and one of the County's major tourist attractions.

Donelda Danilko shines in final 2 games

IGA Ladies win senior league Crown

The Minden Merchants may be having one of their worst years in many, many years but the Minden IGA Ladies are having one of their finest as they won the League Championship this week. Our Champions finished the season with a 12-4 record and now start play-off action against Carnarvon next week. On their season's performance, Minden should be odds-on favorite to add the Play-off Championship Trophy to their trophy case as well.

On Tuesday evening here in Minden, the IGA team completed dominated West Guilford, winning 36-15. The girls pushed 22 runs across the plate in the 5th inning to win easily. Three of the IGA girls had a super night, going 6 for 7 at the plate, Donelda Danilko, Marg Fielding and Denise Levesque. Denise also belted a home

run. Winning pitcher was Donelda while Angela Sisson took the loss.

On Thursday evening in Gooderham, our girls ended the season on a winning note, downing their hosts 15-10. Once again Donelda Danilko led the Minden attack, scoring four runs and also picked up the victory. Donelda fanned 7 over the seven inning game. Linda Pitts took the loss.

The exact number of games that will be played in each round of the play-offs has yet to be decided but the teams meeting in the first round are Minden against Carnarvon, which should be the best of the semi-finals and Gooderham against West Guilford. Haliburton finished out of the play-offs for the first time in a number of years.

Jack Hales re-elected President of OBC

The first meeting of the Ontario Board of Directors for the upcoming season was held in Toronto on Tuesday, July 19th.

The first order of business for the new year was the election of officers. Jack Hales was once again unanimously elected as President of the OBC. This will be Jack's 5th year as head of the Ontario Bowlers Congress. Kevin Jones and Ev Wood were also unanimous selections by the Board as Treasurer and Secretary. Kevin will be entering his 4th year as Treasurer and

Ev, her 12th year as Secretary. The 1977-78 Vice-President is Jim Taylor, replacing past V.P., Arn Witteley.

The Chairman of various committees for the next twelve months are: Records-Gerry Chymko; Certification and Specification Agents, Jack Hales, Bert Garside and Walter Heeney; Banquets, Jim Lacey and Cliff Burke; Constitution, Kevin Jones; Finance Committee Jack Hales, Bert Garside and Kevin Jones; Canadian

See O.B.C. P. S10

Beaverbrook's 4th hole...Eagled

For the first time in the history of the Beaverbrook Golf Club, the 325 yard, par 4, 4th hole, has been eagled. On Sunday, July 17th, George Vickory, 65, of Brockville, Ont., holed his second shot with a 2-iron from 170 yards.

when the ball hit the pole and dropped into the cup. Mr. Vickory is a tourist in the area, staying at Evergreen Cabins.

The shot was witnessed by Mr. John Hobbs, of Minden.

PHOTOGRAPHY
by
Dal Hubbert
457-1789



PROGRESS SPORTS

with Cliff Burke



Belleville wins Harcourt 'Fun Fair' ball tournament



Harcourt Fun Fair and Senior Softball Tournament was a tremendous success last weekend, as record crowds

turned out for the occasion. Here the stands are full as Bancroft IGA and Belleville Doctor's Hotel square off in

a semi-final match. Doctor's Hotel won this game 5-0 to enter the Championship

Game, where they defeated a strong Peterborough Otanabee nine, 5-1. In the Con-

solation Final, Peterborough Pilon Marine blasted Mount Albert, 7-1. The MVP of the

tournament went to Belleville Doctor's Hotel, pitcher Ron Hill.

Once again this year the Harcourt Fun Fair Softball tournament was a great success. Huge crowds and some super ball games to keep the fans on the edge of their seats. This year Belleville's Doctor's Hotel are the Champions. They opened the tournament on Saturday morning with an 8-2 shellacking of Mt. Albert, then in the second game, a semi-final match, they blanked Bancroft IGA 5-0 to enter the Championship Game on Sunday. Here they easily defeated Peterborough Otanabee, 5-1. In the Consolation Final, Peterborough made up for losing the Championship Game, as Peterborough Pilon Marine won going away, 7-1, over Mount Albert. The Marine team opened the tournament losing to Belleville U.A.W. in a real squeaker, 3-2, then edged Belleville Intelligencier, 8-6 to make the Final.

Minden All-Stars played their first game on Friday night, meeting arch-rival Fenelon Falls.

Jim Humphries once again was at his pitching best, dropping the locals, 4-3. Minden led in the game 3-2 in the late innings but once again it was the late innings that cost them the game. Bernie Nichols scored twice for Minden while Neil Burk accounted for the third run. Jack Snell came up with two hits to lead the Minden attack.

Craig Stamp suffered the loss mainly because of wildness, as he hit eight batters.

In the second game Jack Snell lost a heart-breaker in the second game against Mount Albert. Leading 3-1 going into the last inning, Minden committed three costly errors and that was all Mount Albert needed in winning 4-3.

Minden had come back from a 1-0 1st inning deficit to score three times in the third inning on five walks and a single. Minden still had a chance to win the ball game when they loaded the bases in the top of the seventh with no one out, but couldn't score.

Belleville's Doctor's Hotel pitcher Ron Hill, was named as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

As an added feature of this year's tournament the Fair staged a Tug-of-War contest. Four teams entered, Harcourt, Maynooth, Wilberforce and the Bancroft IGA. The winner was Wilberforce in a 2 out of 3 pull with Harcourt.

The following is a complete run down on how the games went in this year's tournament.

FIRST ROUND

1. Bancroft Dunford's -7
Bancroft Bronson's -6
2. Bancroft IGA -8
Harcourt -5
3. Fenelon Falls -4
Minden -3
4. Belleville D.H. -8
Mount Albert -2
5. Oshawa -8
Lakefield -1
6. Belleville UAW -3
Peterborough Pilon Mr. -2
7. Peterborough Otanabee -6
Belleville Int. -1

CONSOLATION

ROUND

8. Bronson's -2
Harcourt -12
10. Mount Albert -4
Minden -3
12. Lakefield -1
Intelligencier -10
14. Mount Albert -7
Harcourt -0
16. Intelligencier -6
Pilon Marine -8

CHAMPIONSHIP

ROUND

9. Bancroft IGA -5
Bancroft Dunford's -4
11. Belleville D.H. -5
Fenelon Falls -3
13. Peter. Otanabee -2
Oshawa -0
15. Belleville D.H. -5
Bancroft IGA -0
17. Otanabee -12
Belleville UAW -11

CHAMPIONSHIP

GAME

- Belleville
Doctor's Hotel -5
Peterborough
Otanabee -1

CONSOLATION

GAME

- Peterborough
Pilon Marine -7
Mount Albert -1

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Unsung heros



Probably most thankless job in the world is that of an official. However without the likes of the above gentlemen, the game of softball, fastball baseball etc. would deteriorate

over night. These six gentlemen handled the recent Harcourt Fun Fair Softball Tournament and from all reports that have come in, did a su-

perb job. So a hearty congratulations on a job well done go out to back row left to right: Bruce Nickle, and Bill MacCormack of Belle-

ville and Garry Wannamaker of Napanee. Front row, left to right: Wayne Brown, Jim Tebworth (chief umpire) and Ray Lucas, all of Belleville.

Homeward Bound



An oil leak forced this helicopter from Great Lakes Helicopter in Pembroke, to land beside Highway #121, across from the Driftwood Restaurant just south of Hal-

iburton on Wednesday evening. The Copter was on Fire Patrol in the County when the mechanical problem occurred. However, with the aid of Haliburton

Marine Ltd., mechanic, Ken Lewis, and a few quarts of oil, the pilot and his helicopter took off for home base in Pembroke.

Improving farms weed control

Short - term weed control programs do not prevent recurring weed problems, says Professor J.F. Alex of the Ontario Agricultural College University of Guelph. 'Farmers must practice weed control for many years after weeds seem under control.' Dr. Alex suggests a long - term program of chemical and cultivation techniques to control weeds whose seeds

survive many years in the ground. 'Studies show seeds from weeds such as fall panicum germinate after more than five winters underground. This means weeds can occur where none have appeared for several years.' The survival of fall panicum, an annual cornfield pest, has been studied in an experiment conducted since November 1971.

Nylon mesh envelopes containing 200 fall panicum seeds and sterilized soil were buried at depths of one to 20 centimetres. Seed packets were dug up periodically from each depth and placed in a germinator. About half the seeds buried at 5 to 20 centimetres germinated after a year, says Dr. Alex. After five winters and four summers, more than one-fifth of the seeds buried at 5 to 20 centimetres (plowing depth) were still viable. Before seeding corn in the spring, Dr. Alex recommends applying alachlor or a mixture of butylate plus cyanazine or atrazine to kill kill germinating fall panicum seeds. Alachlor, cyanazine, or a mixture of atrazine and cyanazine can be applied to control fall panicum seedlings. These chemicals must not be used after corn passes the three-leaf stage. Dr. Alex suggests controlling larger fall panicum plants with inter-row tillage. This smothers weed in corn rows.

COUNTY FASTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAMS	GP	W	L	TP
Bobcaygeon	11	10	1	22
Fenelon Jrs.	10	8	2	16
Haliburton	10	6	4	12
Minden	10	2	8	4
Beaverton	10	1	9	2

LAST WEEK

Haliburton-20 Minden -9
Fenelon -8 Minden -5
Haliburton-W Beaverton-L
Fenelon-W Beaverton-L

FUTURE GAMES

July 27th
Haliburton at Minden 8 p.m.
July 28th
Beaverton at Bobcaygeon 9 p.m.
August 2nd
Bobcaygeon at Beaverton 8:30 p.m.

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Children's awards

by

NILA REYNOLDS

Friday evening, July 8th, proved an exciting occasion for 31 students of the Haliburton County School System, both Elementary and Secondary, as they received scholarships to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts--a part of their ongoing programme to nourish artistic skills and talents where-ever they are found. Presenting the awards was Miss Isobel Lindsay, coordinator of Art from the Ontario Ministry of Education Central Region Office at Toronto. She stressed the gratification of all involved at this year's increased parental participation and representation and mentioned how parents of children recently added to the Haliburton School System expressed amazement at local opportunities for arts and crafts instruction of a calibre seldom offered in larger centres.

Submitted for the art competition were 136 pieces of which 105 had already received Honourable Mention

Certificates from school principals. Introduced by Mrs. Jean Cox, Art Teacher for the Archie Stouffer Public School at Minden, Isobel Lindsay was thanked by Betty Morrow, President of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, who, as a gesture of the Guild's appreciation, gave her copies of Theo Peacock's 'Tails of The Trail,' and Nila Reynolds' 'Dream of Excellence,' both containing illustrations by founding Guild member Carole Finn. Scholarships were presented to the following:

The Archie Stouffer School -Michael Carr, Barbara Blanchard, Joanne Cox, Debbie Stevens, Joanne Jarrett, Mark Thornton, Melanie Legge, Lisa Congdon, Suzanne Carrell and Aron Kush-

ner.

The Cardiff winner was Brenda Davis. Dorset's achievers were Jocelyn Baird and Leanne Brown while Gooderham Public School winners were John MacDuff and Ron Min-tz.

Representing the Haliburton Senior Elementary School were Lisa Teatro, Grant Shaw, Bonnie Stevens, Nancy Wise, Warren Redgrave, Darren MacInnes and Heidi Williams while Victoria Street Winners were Edward Brohm, Michael Brohm, Andrea Johnson, Kim McCracken, Rennie McDonald, Robert Main and Cliffie Smith. Kim Dunsford and Cherri Chapman were winners from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.



When barbecuing, cook meat and poultry thoroughly, but slowly. Longer cooking over a low fire means less shrinkage and more thorough cooking. Let your fire burn down to glowing coals.

FOREST FIRE QUIZ #3

How much do you really know about forest fires?

Statistics show that we don't know as much as we think we do, because every year people continue to be a major cause of forest fires throughout Ontario. Test your knowledge of the causes, cures

and costs of forest fires. Read the questions below and tick the answer you think is correct. When you're finished, check your answers against the right ones and see how much you really know.

1. What percentage of forest fires in Ontario every year, on the average, are man-caused, and therefore preventable?
(a) 70-80 per cent (b) 50-60 per cent (c) Less than 50 per cent
2. Which of the following groups usually causes more fires than the other two combined?
(a) Hunters (b) Fishermen (c) Picnickers
3. Throwing lighted smoking material from a car window within 1000 feet of a forested area is:
(a) dangerous (b) illegal (c) irresponsible (d) all of the above
4. What are the main causes of fires started by fishermen?
(a) Smoking materials and campfires
(b) Portable stoves and smoking materials
(c) Outboard motors and smoking materials
5. During the Fire Season you must obtain a fire permit from the Ministry of Natural Resources before setting a fire for any reason other than cooking or warmth.
(a) True (b) False
6. The safest time of the day to burn grass or debris is when humidity is highest and winds lowest, which is usually:
(a) just before lunch (b) mid afternoon (c) early morning or evening

ANSWERS

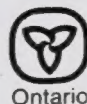
(c) 9 (a) 5 (a) 4 (b) 3 (b) 2 (a) 1

Ratings: Six correct — you sure know your stuff
Four correct — above average
Less than four — you can pick up a copy of The Forest Fires Prevention Act from your nearest Ministry Office.

Elaboration on any of the answers given here is available from any office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

This is the third in a series of four quizzes developed to increase public awareness of the forest fire problem in Ontario. Look for the others in recent editions of this paper, or get all four together in one folder from your nearest Ministry Office.

This year, let's not set the woods on fire.



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Dr. J. K. Reynolds
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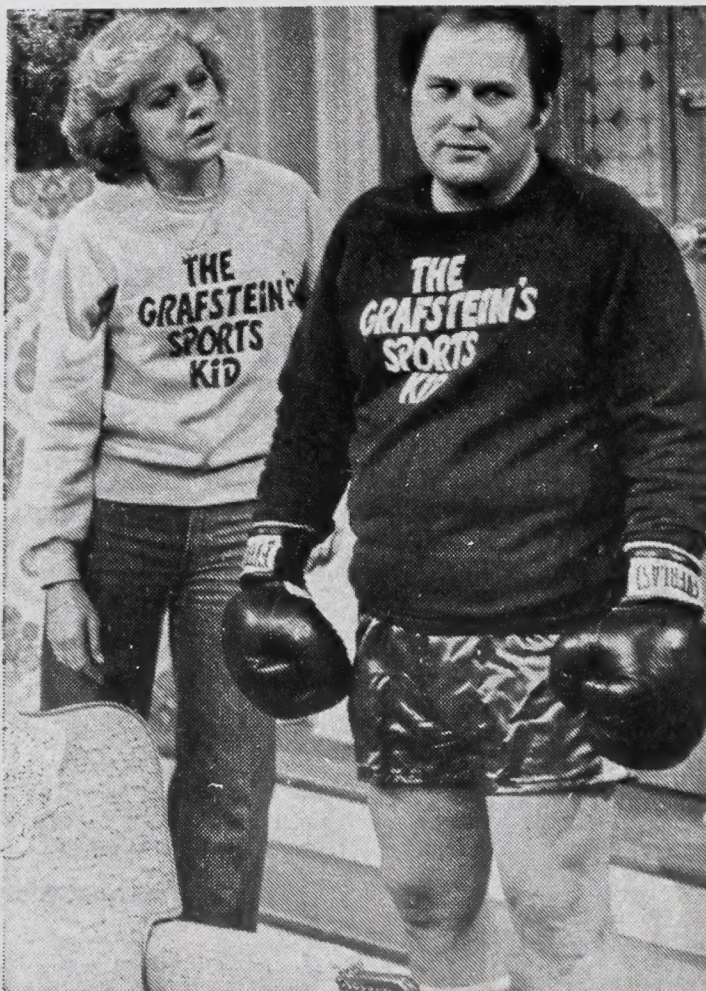
Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY, JULY 30

12:00	3	Roller Derby
	12	Wild Kingdom
	22	Plimpton!
12:30	11	Saturday Theatre
	12	Garner Ted Armstrong
1:00	3	Wrestling
	12	Par 27
	22	Men Of The Sea
1:30	12	Charcoal Chefs
2:00	3,12	NASL Soccer
2:00	11	Summer Sports
	22	Joker's Wild
2:30	22	What Now Canada?
3:00	11	Sports Journal
	22	Wrestling
3:30	11	Snooker
4:00	3,12	Outdoor Show
	11	Sports
	22	Circle Square
4:30	3,12	CFL This Week
	22	Pink Panther
5:00	3,12	Space 1999
	22	Rocket Robin Hood
5:30	22	Wait Till Your Father
6:00	3	Where Angels Go
	11	Trouble Follows
	12	Scan
	22	Muppets
6:30	11	Global News
	12	Bowling For Dollars
	22	Now Doug Hall
7:00	11	Emergency
	12	It Takes A Thief
	22	Design Explosion
7:30	22	Ontario Sweeps
8:00	3,12	The Magic Flute
	11	Academy Performance
	22	Number To Call
9:30	22	Mixed Doubles
10:00	11	Star Lost
	22	Code 10-78
10:30	22	Second City
11:00	3,11,12	News
	22	Mrs. Pollifax-Spv
11:15	3	Late Edition
	12	Night Final
11:20	11	Local News
	12	Provincial Affairs
11:50	3	War and Peace
	12	Danger Has Two Faces
12:00	11	Late Date

SUNDAY, JULY 31

1:00	3,12	Music to See
	11	Sunday Theatre
1:30	3	Country Canada
	12	Summer Country Canada
2:00	3,12	V.I.P.
	22	The Church
2:30	3,12	Sports
	22	People's Church
3:00	11	The Flower Pot
3:30	11	Red Fisher Show
	22	Agape
4:00	3,12	Access
	11	Last Of The Wild
	22	In Private Life
4:30	3,12	To The Wild Country
	11	Question Period
	22	Money Talks
5:00	11	Gunsmoke
	22	Bugs Bunny
5:30	3	Ocean's Alive
	12	News
6:00	3,12	Disney
	11	Scan
	22	Global Newswest
6:30	11	Kreskin
7:00	3,12	Beachcombers
	11	Six Million Dollar Man
	22	Gong show
7:30	3	Pop Concert
	12	Miss Jones & Son
	22	Science Int'l
8:00	11	Sonny & Cher
	12	Superspecial
	22	Money Talks
8:30	3	T.B.A.
	22	In Private Life
9:00	3,12	Dutchess of Duke St
	11	Switch
	22	Baa Baa Black



A new heavy weight contender? The King of Kensington (Al Waxman) looks like he's ready to take on the world. Can his coach/wife Cathy (Fiona Reid) hold him back? Watch King of Kensington on CBC-TV Saturdays at 10:30 p.m.

Daytime Viewing

MONDAY - FRIDAY

7:00	11	CANADA A.M.
8:00	3	ED ALLEN
8:30	3	DAYBEAT
9:00	11	ROMPER ROOM
9:30	3	ENJOY BEING BEAUTIFUL
	11	YOGA
	12	ED ALLEN
10:00	3	FRIENDLY GIANT
	11	FIRST IMPRESSIONS
	12	MON AMI
10:15	22	100 HUNTLEY STREET
	3	MON AMI
	12	FRIENDLY GIANT
10:30	3,12	MR. DRESS UP
	11	BETTY & FRIENDS
11:00	3	DOUBLE EXPOSURE
	11	JOHNNIE WALTERS
	12	SESAME STREET
11:30	3	PARTY GAME
	22	ED ALLEN TIME
11:45	11	TAKE KERR
11:50	11	JOHNNIE WALTERS
11:55	11	AGRI-NEWS
13:00	3	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
	11	BIG AL & THE FLINT-STONES
	12	NOONDAY REPORT
	22	THE NEWS AT NOON
12:20	12	FARM NEWS
12:30	3	NEWS/FARM REPORT
	11	PRICE IS RIGHT
	12	PARTY GAME
12:45	3	MOVIE
1:00	11	MATCH GAME
	12	MARCUS WELBY
	22	CANADIAN CAVALCADE
1:30	11	DEFINITION
	22	FIVE FOR THE MONEY
2:00	11	AL HAMEL SHOW
	11	ALL IN THE FAMILY
	22	OPPOSITE SEXES
2:25	3	NEWS
2:30	3,12	EDGE OF NIGHT
	22	GUIDING LIGHT
3:00	3,12	TAKE THIRTY
	11	ANOTHER WORLD
	22	BONNIE PRUDDEN
3:30	3,12	CELEBRITY COOKS
	22	MONEY TALKS
4:00	3	MOIRA HUNT
	11	BEWITCHED
	12	AFTERNOON SHOW
	22	LITTLE RASCALS
4:30	3,12	JUST FOR FUN
	11	HAZEL
	22	JOKERS WILD
5:00	3	LUCY SHOW
	11	STAR TREK
	12	I LOVE LUCY
5:30	22	DORIS DAY SHOW
	3	EARLY EDITION
	12	ROOM 222
	22	ADAM 12

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

10:00	3,12	Sheep
	11	Images of Canada
	22	Human Journey
11:00	3,11,12	Pigs Are Seldom Clean
11:15	3	News
	12	Late News
11:20	11	Night Final
11:45	12	Local News
11:50	3	The Squeaker
12:00	11	Summer Wishes
	22	Winter Dreams
	11	Mike Douglas
	22	100 Huntley St.
MONDAY, AUGUST 11		
6:00	3	Indiscreet
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Baretta
	22	Gong Show
7:00	11	The Jeffersons
	22	Beverly Hillbillies
7:30	11	Headline Hunters
	12	George Hamilton IV
	22	I Love Lucy
8:00	3,12	Rhoda
	11	The Waltons
	22	Alice
8:30	3	Phyllis
	12	Mary Tyler Moore
	22	Busting Loose
9:00	3	The Editors
	11	Pig & Whistle
	22	Beyond Reason
9:30	3,12	Maude
	11	All In The Family
	22	Sanford and Son
10:00	3,12	All's Fair
	11	News Magazine
	22	Delvecchio
10:30	3,12	Global News
	11	V.I.P.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2		
6:00	3	Mannix
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Little House
	22	Gong Show
7:00	11	Beverly Hillbillies
	12	Grand Old Country
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3		
6:00	3	Brian's Song
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Lawrence Welk
	22	Gong Show
7:00	11	Tennis
	22	Beverly Hillbillies
7:30	3	This Week In Baseball
	12	Baseball
	22	I Love Lucy
8:00	3	T.B.A.
	11	C F L Football
	22	Laurel & Hardy
8:30	3	Baseball
9:30	22	Munty Python
10:00	22	Global News
10:30	12	This Week In Baseball
11:00	11,12	News
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4		
6:00	3	Secret Of The Incas
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Little House
	22	Gong Show
7:00	11	Beverly Hillbillies
	12	Grand Old Country
FRIDAY, AUGUST 5		
6:00	3	Mark Of Zorro
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Hee Haw
	22	Global News
7:00	11	Marilyn McCoo/Bill Davis Jr
	22	Beverly Hillbillies
7:30	11	Stars On ICE
	12	Bob Newhart
	22	I Love Lucy
8:00	3,12	Mary Tyler Moore
	11	A Year At The Top
	22	Chico & The Man
8:30	3,12	Donny & Marie
	11	Vaudeville Show
9:00	3,12	Rockford Files
	11	Going Places
9:30	22	\$128,000 Question
	3	Starsky & Hutch
10:00	11	Quincey
	12	Hawaii Five-O
	22	Global News
11:00	3,11,12	News
	22	Mary Hartman
11:20	3	Late Edition
	11	Local News
	12	Night Final
11:30	3	Opposite Sexes

progress

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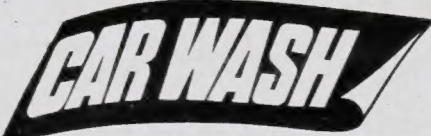
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200 attend church supper



Minden United Church was the scene last week of a most successful dinner put on by the United Church

Women's Association. According to organizers some 200 dinners were served with the proceeds going to the

ongoing community work carried out by the ladies, as well as to the upkeep of the church. Most familiar com-

ment was that the food was excellent but that the helpings were so big it was hard to finish off one platefull.

Salad ingredients can make the difference

Although a salad can be as simple as crisp lettuce tossed with a light oil and vinegar dressing, there are many different ingredients that can be used to create an interesting salad. Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, say you can add variety by using different greens. Choose fresh Ontario greens such as leaf, Romain or head lettuce.

Or spinach torn in bite-size pieces. Combine them or use only one as the base for your salad. Other crisp vegetables, like radishes, green onions, celery and carrots, are often added to the salad. For that touch of class add raw vegetables that you may not usually put in your salad. Sliced mushrooms or small broccoli flowerets are colourful additions. Zucchini

can be thinly sliced and tossed with the salad, too. For a main dish salad, small cubes of cheese, strips of cold meat or seafood could be included. To add crunch to your salad, sprinkle with sesame seeds, chopped nuts or seasoned croutons. Varying the ingredients can make a unique salad. However, the salad will only taste as good as the ingredients that are as fresh as possible and make sure they are well chilled.

ments that are as fresh as possible and make sure they are well chilled.

Special Sunday performance for Kawartha Summer Theatre

On the seventh of August, Kawartha Summer Theatre will present its first Sunday Night Special Performance.

Oscar is a one-man show by Canadian/British performer Raymond Clarke. It is an intense exploration of the works of Oscar Wilde done with very few props or formal staging and is more than anything, a striking interaction between performer and audience. It is subtitled 'An oral biography' which is significant in that Raymond Clark does not attempt to 'be' Oscar Wilde per se, but rather presents him and explores the immense range of Wilde's works.

Raymond Clarke is an extremely talented performer with rich experience in theatre. Originally from England, he has worked with the Old Vic Company and has performed with Laurence Olivier, Peter O'Toole and Michael Redgrave at the National Theatre of Great Britain. Since coming to North America, he has played such roles as Richard III, Hamlet, Tartuffe and Macbeth and has made numerous

appearances throughout Canada and the United States. As a director, he has done the majority of his work at Marquette University in Wisconsin, where he was in residence, and at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, where he is director of the acting programme. He is presently on leave of this position and has been performing Oscar in many places in North America. After his August seventh engagement in Lindsay, he will travel to Chicago to do several performances of Oscar. The Kawartha Summer Theatre is an excellent vehicle for Sunday Evening Concerts and such an undertaking has long been considered by the management. If Oscar receives the success it deserves, local patrons may expect more exciting new specials at the Academy Theatre in the future.

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clogged filters cut down air circulation requiring the furnace to run longer to bring the house to the desired temperature.

Have you examined outdoor extension cords for fraying and breaking of insulation? Not only are frayed cords dangerous, but contact with snow or wet grass could result in power leaking away to the ground.

Do you have an automatic washer or dryer? If so, try putting the clothes through a second spin dry in the washer. Doing this cuts the time in the dryer substantially.

Cutting back the thermostat on your heating system at night to 68 degrees from 70 degrees not only is agreeably noticeable on your fuel bills; the cost of cold remedies will probably decrease.

Do you play games with the thermostat by moving it up to 80 degrees one minute because you're cold and down to 70 degrees the next minute because you're hot? If you do, it is a relatively expensive game in terms of fuel dollars. To get the most for your money, set the thermostat at the day time temperature you are comfortable with and only cut it back when you retire for the night.

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Let's go Boating

Boating Guide Ashore

Good boaters obey waterway rules when afloat and also are equally responsible when ashore, says the Allied Boating Association of Canada. There are thousands of places to dock along Canada's shoreline, so there is no need to be an unwelcome intruder and possibly even break a local law.

Signs are usually posted for private property, so watch for these when selecting a campsite or a place for a picnic or rest stop. If you are not sure, try and check locally for permission.

Treat your stopping place as if it were your own property. Obey the law. Before cooking, make sure campfires are permitted. Nowadays many recreational areas prohibit fires, especially during dry conditions. Build your campfire on sand, clay or loam, so it can't spread. Keep your fire small and build it where it is protected from winds and breezes to avoid sparks flying into nearby woods. Never leave a fire unattended and make sure it is completely out. Break up coals and soak them thoroughly with water.

Keep sleeping bags a safe distance from fire and make sure children are always watched if near the fire. Always wear footwear around a campsite and keep a flashlight handy.

And, of course, don't litter. Use plastic garbage bags to leave

your campsite in an equal or better condition than you found it. Don't bury garbage; store it in your boat until you can dispose of it in approved trash cans.

If sleeping ashore, don't use fuel-burning equipment in a closed tent or trailer without sufficient ventilation. Be sure your stove or lantern isn't too near, or touching the tent fabric. Keep fuel-burning appliances away from combustible materials.

If you do a little exploring in the woods, beware of poison ivy. If exposed, wash the affected areas as soon as possible with a strong laundry soap. Any clothing in contact with the plant should be washed thoroughly, too. Insects can also be a nuisance on the water or ashore, so carry protective sprays.

When swimming in your snug harbour, or at anytime, use the buddy system. Never swim alone. Do not dive into unknown areas. Always have an adult present when children are in the water.

And whether swimming from the shore or from a boat, get out of the water whenever a thunderstorm is gathering. Of course, after eating, wait a while before taking that refreshing swim.

Of course, make sure you are anchored or moored safely for the night to allow for tides or shifts in wind. Safety rules are good protection. Apply them for a happy boating season.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

Exclusive Healing Substance
Relieves Pain As It
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If you want satisfactory relief from 'itching piles'—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance that promptly relieves the burning itch and pain—actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing.

In one case after another 'very striking improvement' was reported and verified. And most important... this improvement was maintained over a period of months.

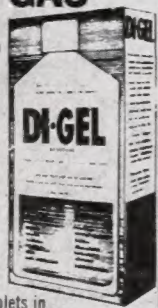
All this was accomplished by a healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulate growth of new tissue. Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores—satisfaction or money refunded.

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Fertilize Eggs



Fisheries Manager Bill Haxell urges a male lake trout to fertilize 6,000 eggs ob-

tained moments before from a spawning female. This part of a Ministry Research Project on Smoke Lake, Algonquin Park, frigid work in November is

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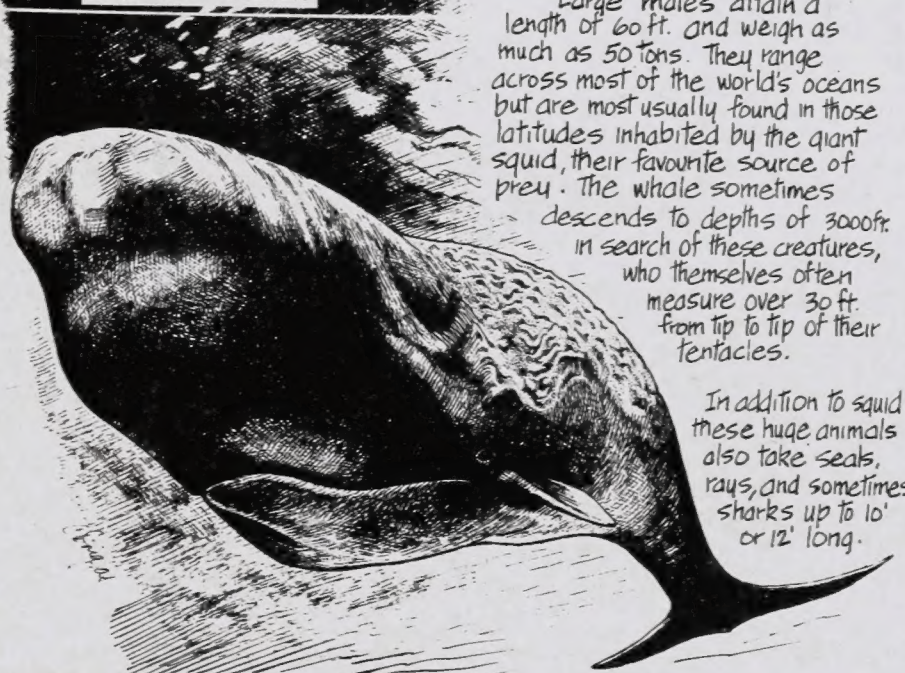
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The Sperm Whale, or cachalot, is one of the cetaceans, marine mammals whose ancestors were probably land animals.

Large males attain a length of 60 ft. and weigh as much as 50 tons. They range across most of the world's oceans but are most usually found in those latitudes inhabited by the giant squid, their favourite source of prey. The whale sometimes descends to depths of 3000 ft. in search of these creatures, who themselves often measure over 30 ft. from tip to tip of their tentacles.

In addition to squid these huge animals also take seals, rays, and sometimes sharks up to 10' or 12' long.



Size comparison,
man and whale.

Sperm Whales have no teeth in their upper jaw, but those in the lower jaw, about 60 in number, are about 8" long and weigh up to 6 or 7 lb. each.

The Garden Story

An Introduction to Camp Allsaw's 'Organic Gardening'

by JULIA SIKORSKI

Imagine a late summer evening in August. The sweet smell of pale yellow cobs of corn penetrates the air. The cobs are fresh, tender, and so good because they were just picked early that morning.

Picture a garden filled with bright green peas, cool crisp green beans or sunny red tomatoes tangy to taste. Beets, radishes, lettuce hold their tender leaves to catch the summer sun. All wave in the soft Haliburton breeze. These are the fruits of our labour, the gardener's reward. But indeed there must be labour. There is no easy way to produce a prize garden.

The gardens at Allsaw start in the camp's dining hall and in the nearby horse sta-

bles and egg farm. Camp Allsaw's slop bucket shows us all how we can recycle in our own homes. The camp has three kinds of garbage, cans, organic, paper and cans. After each meal staff and campers take turns scraping the precious organic leftovers into the appropriate bins. Later this treasure is carted off to the composting box where it is mixed with a combination of horse and chicken manures. Here the soil making process takes place.

It takes time for the appropriate bacteria and fungi to accumulate enough to initiate organic breakdown. When the assortment of microbes (nutrifiers, ecoli, aspergillus etc.) feed on the compost energy is used. If break

down were occurring in the field, crops by suffer from competition with the microbes for nutrients. However, nutrients are released again as the microbes die at the completion of composting. Thus, the rich soil is gradually being formed in the composting box and is excellent for crops upon completion of the composting cycle.

The process is well under way when the white soil worms make their appearance. These further the decomposition of the organic matter.

At about the three month mark red wigglers are introduced to complete the conversion cycle. Through

eating and excreting, the worms produce a black loam which is slightly alkaline in nature.

The camp composting method thus provides a rich growing medium for an area where natural soil fertility is low. The organic medium is so balanced and fertile that there is no need for chemical fertilizers.

The concept of companion gardening is taught at Camp Allsaw. Certain plants remove more of one of the three basic elements (Nitrogen, Phosphorous, Potassium), than do others. By alternating appropriate plants, the soil maintains a balance of all elements and there is maximum efficient

usage of the soil. Also involved in this practice of companion gardening, is the method of planting crops side by side which will mutually discourage pests upon each other.

Some crop will always be lost to wild animals and insects but camp Allsaw teaches the use of practices which will cut down on the losses. Through genetic resistance, planting more than one type of crops per field companion planting, and rotation, there is a minimum of damage. The Allsaw crop is always of the highest quality and is obtained without the use of chemicals and fertilizers.

Allsaw radishes are so big

they look like beets but they are still tender and good to eat.

All summer, campers who choose to come to conservation work hard. Sometimes they hoe, leaving the weeds turned under to return goodness to the soil. Sometimes they pick leaving tops and leaves that are not used, in the field to return nutrients to the soil and sometimes they work on a project of their choice. As anyone will tell you, its hard work but fun and its all worth it when the tasty fruits of this labour reach the Allsaw table.

Aid for Victoria seniors

Three communities in the district will be receiving assistance under the new Horizons Program, according to William C. Scott, M.P. Victoria - Haliburton. The communities involved are Buckhorn, Cannington and Sunderland. In Buckhorn, the Harvey - Smith Senior Citizens Club will receive \$7,155 to assist in furnishing and equipping their Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre. In Cannington, the Lawn Bowling Club will be given a supplementary grant of \$3,070 to complete the renovations of their clubhouse and bowling greens. The Sunderland Sixty Plus Club will receive assistance to improve and equip their

meeting room which is located in the basement of the Town Hall. Assistance to the Sunderland group will be in the amount of \$3,586. Numerous Senior Citizens groups have been assisted through the New Horizons Program throughout the riding of Victoria - Haliburton. All told, almost 8,000 projects have been funded since the inception of the Program in 1972, enabling Senior Citizens across Canada to engage in a variety of rewarding activities.



Property identification a must!

The Ontario Provincial Police find that most property owners cannot identify their stolen property to the satisfaction of a court.

So, to assist property owners and local police in recovering stolen articles, the O.P.P. suggest using the Brinks Security Marking System. Property owners should record the serial numbers of all the items they own and keep the serial numbers of these items in a secure place. Any items not marked with a serial number can now be permanently marked with a new invisible ink system known as the Brinks System.

This system is really just a felt pen that marks your property with an invisible ink which can be detected with a special light which is available at the Minden O.P.P. offices.

One pen will mark all the items in an average house and provides, quick, clean and positive identification of one's property.

For further information contact the Ontario Provincial Police in Minden at 286-1431 or Stanhope Fire Chief Dick Kinsman at 489-2583.

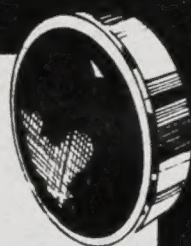
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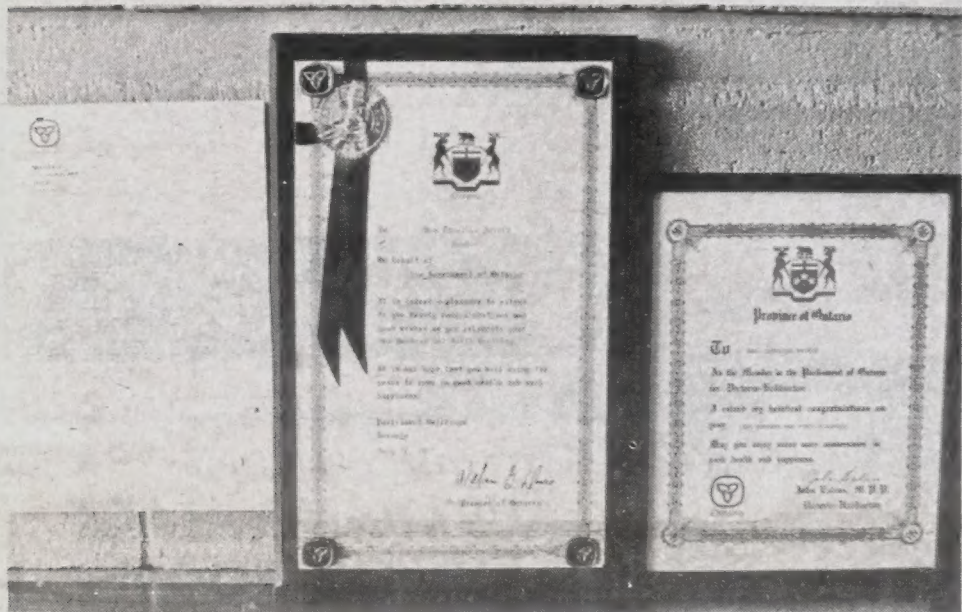
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105th Birthday



Shown above is Mrs. CAROLINE PEIRCE, of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home who, on Thursday, July 21st, celebrated her 105th birthday. A small birthday party was given to Mrs. Peirce by the residents and staff of the

Home, including this beautiful cake in the shape of her age, baked by Home Chef, Mark Schell. Mrs. Peirce also received some beautiful Plaques and letters from governing bodies across the province. Mr. William G.

Davis, premier of Ontario, (centre plaque), Mr. John Eakins M.P.P. of Victoria-Haliburton, (plaque on right) and Mr. Lawrence Crawford, Director of the Home for the Aged, (the letter on the left).

HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY PRESENTS Programs for Summer '77 (starting week of July 11)

Cardiff Public Library	- Children's films	-Monday evenings from 7:30 - 8:30 at the Community Centre.
Dorset Public Library	- Children's films	-Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 - 2:30 at the Community Centre.
Gooderham Public Library	- Story Time	-Friday afternoons from 2:00 - 3:00 at the Library.
Haliburton Public Library	-Story Time	- Monday afternoons from 2:00 - 3:00 at the library.
	- Children's films	- Friday evenings from 7:00 - 8:00 at the library.
Highland Grove Public Library	- Children's films	- Tuesday afternoons from 2:30 - 3:30 at the Community Centre.
Lochlin Public Library	- Children's films	- Thursday evenings from 7:00 - 8:00 at the Community Centre.
Minden Public Library	- Story Time	- Thursday mornings from 10:00 - 11:00 at the library.
Stanhope Public Library	- Story Time	- Thursday mornings from 10:00 - 11:00 at the library.
	- Film Show	- Tuesday evenings from 7:30 - 9:00
Wilberforce Public Library	- Children's films	-Thursday afternoons from 2:00 - 3:00 at the Library.
	- Film Show	

Charges follow crash

A two vehicle accident at 1:00 a.m. last Thursday on Highway 35, just south of Carnarvon, has resulted in both drivers being charged. According to police eighteen year-old Bonnie Rowden of R.R. 2 Minden entered Highway 35 from the Highland Motel Road and was attempting to enter the north bound lane when her car was hit by another northbound vehicle. Miss Rowden said that she never saw the oncoming car lights and only saw Fletcher's tail lights after he hit her. Fletcher received minor injuries in the accident while Miss Rowden escaped virtually unharmed. Investigating officer, Provincial Constable Boyd Jarvis has charged Fletcher with careless driving and consuming liquor under age. Miss Rowden has been charged with failing to yield.



The earliest English comedy was written in 1533 and called *Ralph Roister Doister*.

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Behind the move...

An Industry comes to Haliburton

by

DWIGHT THOMAS

Last week's announcement by Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey of the forthcoming construction of a 25,000 square-foot plant by Thaler Metal Industries in the Donald area was happy news for everyone in Haliburton County, but especially the men who brought it about. Behind the announcement were the countless hours of hard work put in by Dysart Council committee composed of Reeve Murray Fearrey and Deputy-Reeve Harold Bannon. Working with them was Victoria - Haliburton M.P.P. John Eakins and Bob Bishop Sr. of the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission. Thaler Industries first learned of Dysart's new Industrial Park from Mr. Eakins who brought the parties together. Their first meeting was held last winter at the site near Donald and was attended by John Eakins, Harold Bannon, Murray Fearrey, Bob Bishop Sr., Thaler President Ken Thaler and his Vice-President of Sales, Wally Scotchko.

This was followed by a dinner meeting at Pinestone Inn later in the winter, then a meeting and tour of Thaler's West Hill plant near Toronto this spring.

According to Mr. Scotchko one of the Industrial Park's biggest attractions for his company was the availability of rail service and the prospect of securing a railway siding for the new plant as well as Dysart Council's willingness to help in any way.

Mr. Scotchko told the Progress that his company had been approached by numerous other areas but that Haliburton County, in particular Dysart received the nod because it had 'everything we wanted'.

He was particularly impressed with Dysart's fine presentation and co-operation. He said he also felt that Haliburton people were 'the type of people who really want us.' Scotchko also pointed out that the men who run Thaler Industries were all pleased with the area and have no hesitation about moving into this part of the country.

Thaler Industries' products include fireplaces and Mr. Scotchko noted that Haliburton County is a good market for this item with many persons returning to wood-burning as other forms of energy become costlier and scarcer.

Mr. Scotchko said that his company's production involves a lot of welding and he understood from local officials that there are a number of welders available in the area as well as some local welders living in cities who would like to return.

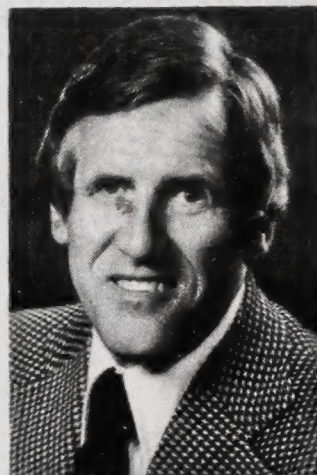
The Thaler plant should open sometime next Fall and will employ about 40 persons. When full production begins up to 100 persons could be employed there, Scotchko said.



MURRAY FEARREY



HAROLD BANNON



JOHN EAKINS



BOB BISHOP SR.

Edible Wild Plants in Allsaws Ecology program

by JULIA SIKORSKI

At Camp Allsaw young campers learn about common edible weeds and wild plants that are easily identifiable. One of the typical lessons was presented on cattails, purslane, and lambsquarters by Allsaw '77's wild plant expert, Dave Lyon.

The common cattail plant found in the marshes of Ontario should be of great interest to anyone studying edible wild plants or surviving on them.

The male (pollination) stalk on the cattail plant is edible when young green and tender. The pollination stalk is situated directly above the seed producing stalk. When the plant is old the only visible remains of the pollination stalk is the thin shaft that once held the stamens which now adorns the top of the familiar brown cattail. When young and green, both reproductive parts are enclosed in a green sheath of leaves somewhat resembling a corn husk. The entire sheath is removed from the young reproductive stalks and the

top portion or male portion is cut off with a pen knife. In collecting these wild plants, one might wonder about upsetting the balance in the ecosystem. However, one male stalk produces enough pollen to fertilize many female stalks. The only damage that is likely to occur with careless persons is due to overharvesting or trampling the cattail plants. To cook these wild delicacies one must boil the tender young stalks for approximately four minutes. Note that all stalks to be eaten must be free of disease and grub burrows. The final product tastes much like corn on the cob when eaten with lots of butter but the texture is somewhat drier.

Another part of the cattail that is edible and quite delicious is the white bottom part of the inner three cattail leaves. This long white delicate portion is reminiscent of cucumber but leaves a sharp after taste. This portion is eaten raw.

UIC prosecution

On July 20th, 1977, Emmett Fitzgerald, 40, of Peterborough, entered a plea of guilty in Peterborough Provincial Court to three offences of false statements having given to the UIC while being employed. Judge L.T.G. Collins assessed a fine of \$300 or 30 days in jail if the fine is not paid within 2 months time.

Three false statements had created an overpayment of \$588 which had been paid back to the Commission.

Ontario's Workplace

The goal of the Ministry of Labour is to fulfill basic human needs by:

- creating a safer and healthier workplace,
- eliminating discrimination based on religion, race, ethnic background or sex,
- maintaining basic employment standards for all employees,
- providing a framework within which employers and trade unions can bargain collectively, and
- encouraging employers to provide equal career opportunities for men and women.

To be realistic, our goal has not yet been achieved. The enforcement of legislation such as the Human Rights Code, The Labour Relations Act, The Employment Standards Act and occupational health and safety legislation is one way to achieve our objective.

However, the most effective technique, by far, is to encourage active public support for the legislation. Employers, employees and, in fact, all citizens have rights and responsibilities under our legislation. Only when all Ontario citizens exercise their rights and fulfill their responsibilities will the goal be achieved.

That is the purpose of these columns presented by the Ministry of Labour with the generous co-operation of this newspaper. Each will describe one aspect of the Ministry's work.

They can only touch on a few key points. There is more to tell. I hope they will encourage you to learn more about the Ministry and its programs so that you can make your contribution to the creation of this society.

Bette Stephenson

Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D.
Minister



Ontario
Ministry of
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CEC

From P. S1

Bowlers Congress delegates Jack Hales and Ev Wood; Boundaries, Walter Heeney, Jim Taylor, Betty Reid and Arn Witley; Tournament Director, Gord Passmore; B.P.A.O. rep., Ed Champagne and Tournament Judge of Play, Arn Witley.

Handle Pesticides Safely



Pesticides are chemical substances used to kill certain weeds, insects, mites, nematodes (worms), fungi and algae. When applying pesticides, it is important to read the precautions and directions on the pesticide label whether or not you are familiar with the chemical. Two dangers to avoid when applying pesticides are inhaling dust and fumes and having skin contact with these materials. In most cases it is advisable to wear gloves, goggles, boots, masks and other protective clothing as shown here. (Photo courtesy of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.)



Scottish World Festival Tattoo

A world record at a Scottish Tattoo! That's the unusual prospect for the Scottish World Festival Tattoo to be held at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition, August 18 to 21. In 1976, in a special performance before the Queen and other members of the Royal Family, Lance Corporal Graham Fidler of the British army's Royal Engineers Junior Leaders Regiment entered the Guinness Book of Records when he leaped over 30 fellow British soldiers. Fidler and other members of the Royal Engineers' Junior Leaders gymnastic team will be taking part in the Scottish World Festival Tattoo with the young British soldier out to break his record---this time with a leap over 31 soldiers. The Royal Engineers are carrying on a proud tradition in which various aspects of military life are highlighted in Scottish Tattoos. Besides Fidler's world record dive, the gymnastic

team will put on a dazzling display which has earned them praise throughout Europe as one of the world's finest gymnastic teams. The young Engineers will be

joining the finest pipe bands from the British army in the Scottish World Festival Tattoo---such as the Pipes & Drums of the Royal Highland Fusiliers, Royal Scots

Dragoon Guards and Brigade of Gurkhas...plus pipers and drummers from Scotland, England, Northern Ireland, the United States and Canada.

Minden Minor Hockey BULLETIN

All those people who are interested in coaching or managing a team in the Minden Minor Hockey Organization this fall, must first forward to the Minor Hockey executive, by August 10th, an application stating which team you are interested in. The Executive must have this information by the 10th because of the next Hockey executive meeting on the 15th or 16th. All problems in the Minden Minor Hockey Organizations

must be dealt with at this meeting. The OMHA meeting is on August 20th, and President Ross Warburton and anyone else interested will be attending this meeting at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. If there are any coaches, managers or parents who would like answers to questions to do with the upcoming hockey season in Minden, get in touch with Ross or a member of the Minden executive.

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457-1316

A Tribute to the late Naturalists seek legally binding water 'Mary Jane Cooper' quality standards

by

NILA REYNOLDS

There passed away at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home on May 5th, 1977, Mary Jane Cooper, a resident of Hyland Crest since October of 1974. Born to Hannah Craig and John Bird April 12th, 1877, in Guilford Township, Mrs. Cooper was the last surviving member of a family which included the children of her mother's first marriage to James Scott of Harcourt, William John (killed in youth in a logging accident near Dorset), Janet (burned in a domestic accident at 9 years), Thomas Scott who married and raised a family of 5 in Guilford Township; also brothers and sisters Sarah Anne (Parish), Francis (Sisson), Maria (Tamblyn), Jim Bird, Ben Bird (killed at the So Sept. 16th, 1916, and awarded the Military Cross) and Archie Bird (drowned in Kennises with two others in 1908).

On Christmas Day, 1907, Mary Jane Bird married John Cooper, a son of William and Fanny Cooper of Boshkung, and they bought a farm on the shores of Grass Lake, Guilford Township, where twin daughters, Lorna and Leona, were born to them several years after the death of a first child, Elsie, at 4 months. The Cooper twins were the first to be delivered by Haliburton's Dr. Soady who took a personal pride and interest in their development until he moved to California. Besides the twins three sons, Trevor, James and Basle were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper.

In addition to teaching Sunday School at the Baptist Church and later at the West Guilford Gospel Chapel, and working with the Women's Mission Circle, Mary Jane

Cooper used her natural gifts for healing in nursing the sick wherever she was needed in the community, especially by the young mothers. She began by assisting the local midwife, Mrs. Duncan Bain, and when age made Mrs. Bain's service impossible, Mary Jane Cooper assumed a commitment to the suffering which continued until improved road conditions and the Red Cross Hospital made a doctor available. She proudly recorded the delivery of more than 30 healthy babies.

Tragedy touched the Cooper family in December of 1962 with the untimely death of a twin daughter, Leona, (Mrs. Herk Barry) resulting from a car accident which killed the husband. In July of 1965 Jack Cooper was laid to rest in the United Church Cemetery at Maple Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were among the builders of the West Guilford Gospel Chapel and donated the land upon which it rests. Her Christian principles and abiding faith in God's goodness were not only the life motivation of Mary Jane Cooper, but the passport to eternity she treasured. Her burial service was held in the Gospel Chapel. Pallbearers were: Sam Rivers, Ernie Cooper, Eric Cooper, Paul Espie, L.C. Morrison and Murray Hague and interment was at the United Church Cemetery, Maple Lake.

Mrs. Cooper leaves to mourn her loss 93 living descendants (3 deceased). They include a daughter, Mrs. Lorna Stackhouse, and 3 sons, Trevor, James and Basle; 26 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

'Ontario has failed to enact water protection standards which have any legal meaning,' a problem fundamental to Great Lakes water quality protection. So says the Federation of Ontario naturalists in a just-released submission to the international Joint Commission.

FON describes progress in the Great Lakes cleanup as 'wildly mixed.' The organization is sharply critical of 'simply shameful tardi-

ness' of the U.S. in the area of waste treatment. It is despicable, says FON, that our joint lakes are still being treated as enormous sewers.

But the organization cautions that Canadian Authorities have 'not shown a decisiveness to solve the 'hot spots' which dot our shoreline.' Among its major points, the submission

-accuses the Ontario Government of foot dragging, in implementing Environ-

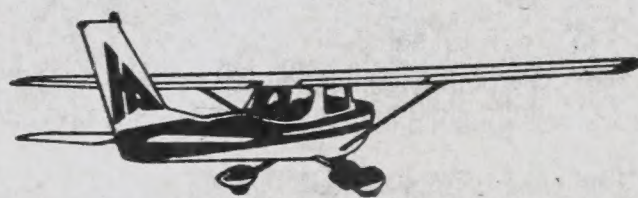
mental Assessment.

-claims that Ontario has yet to satisfactorily tackle the Province's worst polluting industry - pulp and paper. -seeks action to serve several Great Lakes fishes in imminent jeopardy of extinction.

'Progress to date has been erratic and has yet to achieve even one of the five general water quality objectives', says FON. 'Until the framework of legally binding standards, environmental assess-

ment, and landuse planning are in place, then long term water quality protection cannot be assured.'

Representing 12,000 members and a further 46 federated natural history and conservation organizations, the Federation is an independent non-profit organization which promotes the appreciation, study and conservation of wildlife and natural areas throughout Ontario.



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